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Formal Leavetaking at the Governor's Island Hendquarters of the Bepartment of the East-His Plans for the Future, Major-Gen. O. O. Howard, second in command of the United States army, yesterday became a private citizen, having reached the age of 64 years. Gen. Howard had requested that there

be no demonstration of any kind, and in defer-ence to his wishes there was none. At noon he tasued this order, which was his last:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST,
UNYERON'S ISLAND, NEW YORK CITY,
(GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 14.)
In accordance with the law and with the orders
from the AdjutantGeneral's office, based upon the from the Adjutation of the Department law, I hereby retinquish command of the Department

of the East.

The principal regret I feel in retiring from active The principal regret of the retiring from active service is in being suddenly separated from the companionship of those with whom I have been so long and happity associated, and from the pleasant relationship with those who are more distant from headquarters. My hearty wish for every success and quarters. My hearty wish for every success and privilege to the personnel of this command goes with this order. In peace or in war I shall watch with interest every move that affects those whom I have had the honor to command here or in the army at large. The ability, diligence, energy, and enterprise constantly exhibited in the performance of duty, even amid the exactions of a peace establishment, bespeak them like qualities in even a larger degree, should country's defence ever in a great war demand m. It gratifies me executingly to realize in parting tour forces, though small, are in such excellent condition.

With this inadequate expression of my interest and regard, I say to all a kindly forewell.

Otiver O. Howard, Major-General, U. S. A.

At 1 o'clock the officers of the post gathered at headquarters. Gen. Howard was the only one not in uniform. He wore a dark cutaway suit, a soft black hat, and a military cape, the only emblem of his long service. There were present Col. Parker, commander of the post; Col. Sawtelle, Chief Quartermaster; Col. Smith, Medical Director; Col. Pendleton, Major Bar-



GEY O O HOWARD

GEN, O. O. HOWARD.

Bett, Passed Quartermaster; all the Lieutenants, and Gen. Howard's own personal staff, consisting of Capt. Wotherspoon. A. D. C.: Capt. Kingsbury, Lieut. Treat, and Adjt.-Gen. Breck. After good-bys had been said Gen. Howard, accompanied by several of the older officers, went down to the boat to cross over to this city, and a salute of thirteen guns was fired. On his way to the landing old solders pressed forward to shake hands with him and wish him goodby. On his arrival in the city he went immediately to 110 Madison avenue, where his family have been staying for the last two weeks, and afterward went with them to the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn. When asked about his plans he said:

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"To-night a dinner is to be given me by the Brooklyn G. A. R. at the Montauk Club, and afterward a reception at the poat headquarters. To-morrow I shall start with my family for Portiand, Or., where I have a daughter. Mrs. James F. Gray. I shall probably stay out there until February, when I shall return and go to Burlington, Vt., where there is a house building for me near the new post, Fort Ethan Allen.

"As to my plans beyond that, I shall use all my time in writing. I intend to write a sequel to 'Donald's School Days,' for one thing. Then I think I shall rewrite and condense my narrative of the war, and I want to write a careful history of the Freedman's Bureau, which I conducted from beginning to end and which had what I regard a remarkable success in, what I should say, relieving the shock of a sudden transition from a system of slavery to one of freedom; and, lastly, many of my elerical friends are anxious for me to write a book on Christianity, personal and otherwise, but I don't know what form it will take. Besides these undertakings, I shall probably give university extension lectures on the war.

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"I cannot say that I am sorry to leave the service beyond the fact of being separated from my comrades of so many years. I have served forty-four years with very few vacations, and in these I worked hard on my books. I have earned a rest, I think, and look forward to enjoying it."

U. S. Grant Post, No. 237, of which Gen. Howard is a member, gave him a dinner and reception last evening. The dinner was at the Montauk Club. The General was accompanied by his wife. Mayor Schieren and Mrs. Schieren were among the guests.

The reception took place at the headquarters of the U. S. Grant Post in the Johnston building. Commander Deane of the post presided, and Department Commander Schott was present and made an address. Mayor Schieren also apoke. In his response Gen. Howard epoke with

spoke. In his response Gen. Howard spoke with much feeling of his regard for Brooklyn and her people. Over 1,000 women and men at-tended the reception.

WOMEN CANNOT VOTE IN JERSEY. The Supreme Court So Decides-Setback for

the Traction Company in Newark. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 8 .- The Supreme Court day decided that women cannot vote in New rsey, even at elections to choose school trus Judge Dixon read the opinion, holding nat "school trustees are officers within Article ... paragraph 1, of the Constitution; that if they made elective by the people only males may te for them." The decision was in the case hat came up from Vineland. Last Spring Chief datice Beasley decided in a road overseer's elecon case, that came down from Bergen county, hat women cannot vote for road officers. Afterard Attorney General Stockton instructed tate School Superintendent Poland that the ecision did not affect the law authorizing omen to vote at school elections, and the ttorney General's opinion was used in a Vinend school case, where women were refused the sident Poland declared the election illegal, and tit aside, and the County Collector refused to cognize or pay moneys to the Board of Trus-ies appointed by the Superintendent. A man-amus was asked for, and the Supreme Court oday refused the writ and denied the right of comen to vote.

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The court also rendered two decisions in elecic railway cases. One sets aside an ordinance
f the Street and Water Commissioners of Newrk granting the right to the Consolidated Tracon Company to use such streets as they might
squire. The decision declares that the mukipal body must designate the streets through
thich roads are to be built, and not leave the deermination to the traction company. In the
ase of Kennelly against the North Hudson Tracon Company and Jersey City, the Court says
hat when a municipality grants right of way
yer streets the Court cannot set aside the grant
ecause it is unreasonable. In the case of John
Maiden, William B. Cook, Edward A. Duan, Charles J. Sommers, and Stephen P. Yoe,
he old Board of Street and Water Commissionrs, who sought to have set aside an indictment
occusing them of malfeasance in office, the Surene Court decides that an indictment which
ets forth that certain persons, acting as a mucipal Board, conspire to cheat the city of its
anneys by corruptly purchasing supplies at exessive prices, and by paying salaries to persons
tho render no services, is a good indictment.

The Court relieved Charles E. Kirby, Jacob
Jichman, and Norton Westrotts, members of
the License Board of Cumberland county, who
were convicted of extorting moneys from
saloon keepers. The Court held that the men
could not be guilty of extortion, as they were
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Newars. Nov. 8.—The Consolidated Traction
Company will have to ask again for the privilege of using the streets and a less complaisant
Board of Works will decide what is to be done
in the matter. Since the franchises were granted, three Republicans and two Democrats have
replaced the parison Board, and the present
members have shown a disposition to compel
corporations to be specific in their petitions.
Only two of the lines for which franchises were
granted have been begun, and neither has been
operated.

The decision of the Supreme Court meets with
general approbation, because it prevents the abstruction of Fark avenue, Orange, and Fifth
arenne. Newark, with car tracks. This is the
only driveway between the two cities which has
no track, and two companies are after it.

A Republican Watcher Held for Theft. John Taylor of 10 Renwick street was held for trial in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on a charge of theft, made by John Stuck

of 246 West Houston street.

Stuck was a Republican watcher at the poils at Houston and Hudson street on Tuesday, and had a quarrel with Taylor, when the latter voird.

When they met in a saloun on Wednesday, Taylor, it is alleged, grabbed Stuck's watch and sade off with it, some bratanters holding Stuck to be be because the third. "BULL" POWERS CONFICIED.

Guilty of Murder in the Second Begras for Killing John Delmore,

James, alias "Bull," Powers was put on trial esterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer before Judge Ingraham for the killing of John Delmore. The facts admitted by both sides were that on Easter Sunday last Powers shot and killed Delmors without provocation in Hent's saloon at Seventy-ninth street and Avenue A. The efforts of the defence were to prove that the accused was in such a-condition of intoxication as to be incapable of knowing what

that the accused was in such a condition of intoxication as to be incapable of knowing what
he was doing. Levy, Berlinger & Fennell appeared for the defence, and Assistant District
Attorney McIntyre for the prosecution.
The principal witness in the case was John
Gorman, the bariender in the saioon. He said:
"On Sunday afternoon March 28, Bull Powers
came in, He already had several drinks aboard.
Delimore came in about 3,20. I was sitting on a
keg at the time and Powers said to me:
"It's a wonder you don't treat."
It think you've liad enough. I told him.
Afterward I treated and Powers treated, too.
While Powers and I were drinking heard Delmors say 'I never injured no one but myself.'
Powers said: I never did neither.' Then he
went out. He said he was going out to get some
sleep or something to cat. Five minutes later
he came back. I was busy behind the bar putting bottles in boxes and I didn't see him come
in. Delmore was sitting on a keg near the stove.
I heard a shot and stood up. I saw Powers
standing near Delmore with a pistol in his
hand. Delmore sort of gasped and then fell off
the keg. I said:
"'I'll sind. Let them come and take me."
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During this recital the prisoner was nervous and fidgety, and kept his glance wavering from his lawyer to the witness and then to the Judge. All the spirit seemed to have left him. He looked a shade brighter when, on cross-examination, the witness said:

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Mrs. Delmore gave some unimportant testimony, and a number of pollecemen told of the scenes at the saloon when they arrived and of the arrest of Powers. Then Capt, Pickett of the East Eighty-eighth street station told of his conversation with Powers after his arrest. In answer to his questions Powers had said to him:

"After I shot Delmorg I boarded a Second avenue car and went to Fulton Ferry. Then I went back to Twenty-third street and wandered around there. I wanted to give myself up, but was too scared. But I was glad when I was arrested. After I left Hunt's saloon I threw my pistol over a church roof, because I knew I had done something that wasn't right and I wanted to get rid of it. I got the pistol to shoot rats on the dock."

Powers was not put on the stand, nor were any witnesses called for the defence. Judge ingraham's charge was careful distinguishing of the two grades of murder and of manslaughter. The jury were out an hour, and on their return the Judge called upon the prisoner to rise. He turned pale and his face twitched. The foreman of the jury in answer to the usual question said:

"We find the defendant guilty of murder in the second degree."

Powers set his teeth hard and twisted his fingers together, but otherwise made no sign. He was remanded for a week.

\$22,000 FOR THREE YEARS' BOARD. Final Judgment Against Carolan O'Brien Bryant and His Daughters.

It has taken Mrs. Julia Shaw twelve years, and required two court referees, an appeal, and a final judgment by Justice Barrett of the Supreme Court, to collect a board bill from Carolan O'Brien Bryant and his daughters, Agnes Clare and Amanda I. But such a bill! The items for board and lodgings amount to \$22,171.51, and in the judgment there are allowances for costs and counsel fees that bring the whole bill, which the Bryants must pay, up to about \$25,000.

In 1882, Mr. Bryant, a widower, with his two daughters named, who were then 13 and 14 years of age, respectively, and their governess, went to live at the Grand Union Hotel, then kept by the plaintifi, Mrs. Shaw. In her complaint she alleges that Mr. Bryant represented himself as the guardian of his daughters in respect to their inheritances from their mother's

himself as the guardian of his daughters in respect to their inheritances from their mother's father, John Anderson. The Anderson estate was involved in litigation until 1885, when \$180,000 was placed to the credit of the minor heirs in a trust company. In the mean time Mrs. Shaw had not made the customary weekly demand for payment of the accumulating board bills, and when, upon the settlement of the estate, she did present the 15th weekly bills for three years board, she was informed, she says, that Mr. Bryant was not the legal guardian of the minors and was unable to pay their bills. He paid \$5,000 on account.

Then lawsuits followed. The referee had a distressing time. He had to pass upon the inherent probabilities as to the proper person to whom each of the thousands of items should be charged. It was easy chough to differentiate on that line, as between cocktails and ice cream, soda and brandy, and pickles and chocolate, but there were so many items which might with equal propriety be charged to a girl, minor, and a man, major, that it was years before the first volumes of testimony and proceedings, 400 pages, was completed. Then Mrs. Shaw got judgment, but the Court of Appeals went and upset everything because, possibly, there was a doubt whether a bottle of something warming sent to the rooms, where it could be partalize of when a because, possioly, there was a doubt whether a bottle of something warming sent to the rooms, where it could be partaken of when a thirsty soul felt so disposed, should be charged to the governess, or, so to say, to the governor. But at last all these doubts were settled, and, upon the report of the second referee, Justice Harrett yesterday ordered judgment entered in the sums named, and Mrs. Shaw has hopes for at least two-thirds of her bill.

AN ACTRESS'S BOARD BILL. She Says That Riccadonna Ought to Collect

From Her Husband. Mary Vinton, an actress, moved before Justice Ehrlich of the City Court yesterday to vacate a judgment of \$252.67 which Abele Riccadonna, proprietor of a hotel at 42 Union square, obtained against her on default last October in the City Court. The bill, exclusive of costs and

City Court. The bill, exclusive of costs and interest, was \$188. Miss Vinton declared that her husband was responsible for her support, and alse that the bill was outlawed.

Riccadonna declared that the actress, whose name off the stage he understood to be Miller, had lived at his place from Nov. 4, 1889, to Jan. 5, 1890. He says he kept pressing her for money, and finally told her on Jan. 5, 1890, that the arrears would have to be met the next day or she must vacate. About 2 o'clock on the morning of the 6th, as Riccadonna declares, the actress had two male friends remove her three trunks to a cab in waiting. He del not learn of her departure until he found her room empty later that morning.

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As to the husband, Riccadonna says he knows nothing. She had always made her payments directly to him, and he never heard of a husband. Resides, he says, a husband is responsible for his wife's sustenance in necessary things only, while a large part of the bill was for wines and cordials.

Justice Ehrlich granted the motion on condition that the plaintiff give a bond to pay any judgment that may subsequently be given against her.

HER 100TH BIRTHDAY.

The Hearing, Sight, and Memory of Mrs. Backborn Still Pretty Good,

Mrs. Caroline Beckhorn celebrated her 100th birthday, yesterday at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Pedrick, at 73 West Kinney street, Newark, Mrs. Beekhorn was born at Turkey, now New Providence, N. J., on Nov. 8, 1794, and was the last of four children, all of whom died under 55 years of age. Mrs. Beekhorn lived in Brooklyn from the time of her marriage to Joseph Beckhorn in 1811 up to about twenty years ago, and nearly all of her about twenty years ago, and nearly all of her relatives live in that city now. Of her surviving children Mrs. Mary Crane of Brooklyn is 82 years old. Mrs. Parker of the same cfty is 78, and her three sons are 64, 74, and 80.

There were fifty members of the family at the retunion last evening, and the Rev. Dr. Frazer, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, which she attends regularly, made a long and entertaining alddress. Mrs. Reckborn thoroughly enloyed the reunion. She is as lively as a woman of 40 years, her hearing is good, and her sight only slightly defective. Her memory is so little impaired that only occurrences of the last two or three years are forgotien. She remembers many very trifling things which occurred in her earlier life.

A BIG BULLDOG ON THE RAMPAGE. It Overturns and Bites a Bicyclist and Kills

Two Small Dogs. ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 8 .- A big brindle bulldog appeared on Main street, Miliburn, yesterday afternoon, and attacked George L. Parmley of 413 Main street, East Orange, who was riding a bicycle. The animal threw him from his ma-chine and bit him in the left leg. Parmley chine and bit him in the left leg. Parmley flually beat the dog off, and it ran past the Milliburn railroad station and into the yard of David Brissm's residence on this Short fillis road. A little watching, owned by Mr. Brison, started for the visitor, and was killed before its owner realized wind its borking was also it.

After territying Brison's houltry, the building started for Short Hills. It spied a small dog owned by L. C. thoudrich, and quickly choked it to death. Then the mad brute returned to Milliburn. Some men and boys citased it into the awamp south of the Milliburn baseball grounds.

WEST 14TH ST. COWPERTHWAIT'S Non-Union Workers in Many Pactories

NITELY SETTLED REFORE WE OPENED OUR NEW STORE, WE HAD EVERY ADVANTAGE IN PRO-DUCTION OF OUR NEW CARPETS ON THE NEW

TABLEF BARIS. WE CAN SHOW A LINE OF FREE WOOL CAR-PETS THAT CANNOT BE FOUND ELSEWHERE IN

NO OLD STOCK, NO OLD PATTERNS, NO OLD PRICES. CASH OR CREDIT.

Cowperthwait & Co., 104, 105, AND 108 WEST 14TH ST., Jefferson Market Police Court and fined \$10 NEAR STH AV.

BROOKLYN STORES, PLATBUSH AV., NEAR PULTON ST SHIPPED CARTRIDGES TO CUBA De la Cova Packed Them in Kegs of Natis

The examination of Victor A. De la Cova charged with shipping a quantity of bullet cartridges to Havana encased in nine barrels of tailow on Aug. 23, was held yesterday before United States Commissioner Shields. Edgar Beard, a detective, testified that on Oct. 8 he went with another detective to De la Cova's packing establishment at 139 and 141 Franklin street and asked him if he could ship 12,000 cartridges to Havana. De la Cova told him he could, and Beard asked him what would be the best way to ship the cartridges. De la Cova said the last lot he had shipped was in tailow, but he did not care to ship any more that way as the tallow got over the floor and merchandise

as the tallow got averthe floor and merchandise. Beard then showed the bill of lading for the cartridges shipped on Aug. 23. De la Cova said he had made the shipment, and showed Beard a copy of the bill in his press book. The cartridges were consigned to I. Higuera at Hawana. De la Cova thought the best way to ship the cartridges would be in kegs of nails. He then showed memoranda of shipments made in that way. Beard said he wanted the cartridges smuggled as the others had been.

John P. Leighton, the detective who accompanied Beard to De la Cova's place, testified that the copies of the bills shown by De la Cova incinded the shipment of firearms as well as of cartridges. It was agreed that 300 cartridges should be packed in a keg, and the expense for shipping would be \$1 a keg besides the cartage. Beard and Leighton promised to have the cartridges sent to De la Cova within two days. After the testimony William H. Cochran of Ullo, Ruebsamen & Cochran, attorney for De la Cova, moved to dismiss the complaint, on the ground that there was insufficient evidence to hold De la Cova. Commissioner Shields denied the motion and held De la Cova for the Federal Grand Jury.

CHIEF ELECTION INSPECTOR DEAF. That to Why Mr. Merrill was Arrested for

William J. Merrill, of 15 East Thirty-first street, business manager of Frank Leslic's Weekly, who was arrested on Tuesday on a charge of illegal registration, because the clerks of the Fifth Election district of the Eleventh Assembly district had put him down as living at 18 East Thirty-first street, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Sweetser appeared for Mr. Merrill, as did Charles J. Kuies of 472 Fourth avenue, one of the inspectors of the district where Mr. Merrill voted. It was explained that George Alken, Chalrman of the Board of inspectors of the district, who is deaf, had made the mistake in cailing off the address to the clerks where Mr. Merrill registered.

Justice Voorhis promptly discharged Mr. Merrill, and said that he should make complaint to the Election Burean at Police Headquarters, so that in future people who had made mistakes could be blacklisted. He said further that many citizens had been arrested and deprived of their liberty, and that all cierks who had made mistakes should not be allowed to do so again. Assembly district had put him down as living

CRUEL FATHERS MAY BE WHIPPED. The Brooklyn Children's Society Wants Them Punished Thus.

At the annual meeting of the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children the annexed resolution, adopted at the last State Convention of the children's societies, in reference to the infliction of corporal punishment, was considered and endorsed:

Resolved. That the Committee on Legislation for hidren be instructed to prepare and submit to the egislature an amendment to the Fenal Code provid-ng, in cases of gross acts of cruelty to children, for he infliction of corporal punishment on the male flenders, in addition to the existing penalties now revoked by he are conjection.

The trustees of the Brooklyn society all com-mended the action taken by the State Conven-tion, and the members of Assembly from Kings county will be urged to support the proposed amendment to the Penal Code.

" Dools for Vanquillees,"

A few days ago Postmaster Dayton received a etter from a man in lowa, asking for the address of some "furm" dealing in "Dools for anquilices." Postmaster Dayton was unable to solve the enigma, and the letter was passed to solve the enigma, and the letter was passed to First Assistant Postmaster Gaylor. The letter was as much of a puzzle to him as it was to the Postmaster, and after each clerk in the office had been called upon in vain to solve it, the request was sent to the inquiry department. After much puzzling, Gen. Kirtland concluded that the lowan wanted some "dolls for ventriloquists," and the letter was forwarded to a "furm" dealing in those goods.

Mrs. Gerber Probably Incane. John Gerber of 66 Garden street, Hoboken, went to Police Headquarters yesterday to report that his wife was missing and to ask the police to assist him in finding her. While he was giving the Sergeant a description of her a telephone ing the Sergeant a description of her a telephone message was sent in that a woman, had been picked up in the street at Willow avenue and Seventh street. The patrol wagon was sent out and it returned in a few minutes with the woman. Gerber recognized her as his wife and wanted to take her home, but Recorder Mc-Donough, who believes she is insane, sent her to the county jail to be examined by County Physician Converse.

Frederick Law Oimstead Heard From Frederick Law Olmstead, who was appointed by the Park Board landscape architect of the Harlem River Driveway, has not yet either accepted or declined the position. A letter has been received from him by Secretary Burns of the Park Board in which he states that he is in North Carolina, and expects to be detained there-for two weeks. At the end of that time Mr. Olmstead says he will be in this city and will confer with the Park Commissioners.

Postmaster Bayton's Visitors.

J. D. Rich, Postmaster of Liverpool; Lewin Hill. and J. J. Cardin, both connected with the postal service at London, visited Postmaste postal service at London, visited Postmaster Dayton in the Federal building yesterday. The guests were excerted through the various de-partments of the Post Office, and expressed much pleasure at the facilities for receiving, as-sorting, and transmitting the mail.

Fenders for Jersey City Cars,

David Young, general manager of the Consoldated Traction Company, sent a letter yesterday to the Mayor of Jersey City informing him that in compliance with the Mayor's request the company had decided to equip all of its cars with safety fenders. The cars on all the lines in Jersey City will be provided with fenders be-fore the close of the year.

Summened to Confer with Mgr. Satolii, Mgr. Seton, rector of St. Joseph's Church in Jersey City, has been summoned to Washington to take part in a conference with Mgr. Satelli, He will start to unerow. CLOAKMAKERS' TERRORISM

WHY THE WOMEN STRIKERS ARI THE MORE AGGRESSIVE

Maitreated or Threatened-The Police Are Again Called on to Interfere. The districts in which the cloakmaking factories are located were the scenes yesterday of small riots in which women played the most im-portant part. It is now believed that their parcipation is encouraged by the leaders of the strike, on the supposition that the police will deal more gently with women rioters than with

A mob of women and girls gathered yesterday

morning in front of A. F. Hochstader's cloak

factory, 84 Greene street, and made a furious attack on both non-union men and women when they came to work. Some of the women tore the whiskers of the men and others made a rush for the non-union girls and tore their clothes and pulled their hair. Four of the women were arrested. They were Minnie Weiner of 131 Eldridge street; Lena Blum, 38 Montgomery street; Annie Zwiniskoff,

263 Monroe street, and Fanny Levy of 338 East

Fifth street. They were arraigned later in the

Abram Fuchs, a striking cloakmaker, tried to interfere with the employees of George Edgar. 124 Wooster street, and was arrested. He was held in \$300 for examination. There was a commotion about the same time at the cloak factory of Engert, Connor & Co. at Prince and Wooster streets. It was said that Fuchs, or some other striker, had bitten the hand of a younger brother

streets. It was said that Fuchs, or some other striker, had bitten the hand of a younger brother of Mr. Engert.

There was another commotion at the factory of A. Beller & Co. Three men, Jacob Surmosky of 413 Grand street. Ellis Bernstein of 111 Essex street and Abraham Ferngold of 64 Broeme street, tried 46 interfere with the non-union hands. They were arrested and fined \$10 each in Jefferson Market Court.

Herman (lichel of 136 Orchard street and Isaac Weinberg of 182 Chrystle street, non-union men who were employed by A. Davis & Co. of 456 Broome street, took it into their heads yesterday morning that they would strike. They shouted to the other non-union men to "come on." and gene, at contusion reigned, in the midst or which an hands left. The police were sent for, and the two disturbers were arrested

sent for, and the two disturbers were arrested and taken to Jefferson Market Court, where they were discharged.

Justice Ryan in the Tombs Court had no easy task yesterilay in separating the guilty from the innocent cloakmakers who participated in the riot at Grand and Elm streets on Wednesday. All of the ten prisoners protested their innocence and dectared that they had taken no part in the row. After great difficulty Justice Ryan fixed the chief blame on Barnett Burchetezky of 22 East Broadway, whom he sent to the Island for one month. Mary Shadman of 107 Orchard street was required to furnish \$300 for her good behavior, which she couldn't do: Gussie Cohen of 193 Madison street, Esther Harnett of 32 Orchard street, and Blum Landler of 101 Chrystie street were fined \$5 each.

All the others, Rachel Rosenberg of 99 Hester street: Paul Salvio, 294 Hester street: Herman Semelragh, 142 Elm street; Joe Cussilli, 35 Crosby street, and Samuel Buch, 163 Grand street, were discharged.

A large force of police was collected at Meyer Jonasson & Co.'s factory, at Grand and Elm streets, at do'clock last evening, as it was expected that there would be trouble when the non-union hands would leave. Mobs of women began to collect from all directions and jeered and hooted the girls as they left.

The girls slipped out by twos and threes amid hooting and shouts of "Look at the scale," They were excerted out of danger by the police. M. Gabriel of 42 Avenue B. one of the non-union men, when he had got as far as Crosby street, was surrounded by a mob. Some one struck him over the head with an umbrella, knocking off his hat, and he fled back to the factory, yelling that they were killing him. The police scattered the mob, but could not find out who hit Gabriel.

At Houston street and the Bowery a blg mob collected to wait for non-union men from one or two factories in the vicinity. Some one sent Theodore Antonio, a bootblack and locked up in the Mulberry street, sar fire leaving by police.

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largely attended, was held with closed doors, and no information was given out except that all the representative firms on the west side and nearly all the east side manufacturers had taken the stock apportioned to them.

While the meeting was going on the was some excitement at the corner of Broadway and Prince street, where Freedman Brothers have their city factory. The firm employs about 1,500 non-union men and women, and it was rumored that the strikers were preparing to mob their employees.

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Freedman Brothers, fearing a repetition of the rioting which took place at Meyer Jonasson & Co.'s factory, got a detail of police to protect their employees when they finished the day's work? This was not until nearly 9 o'clock, when a dozen bluecoats were on hand to prevent rioting. There were many strikers hanging around, but no attack was made. The hands were escorted by the police to the New York Hotel, where most of them are boarded by the firm. Others were put upon the street cars by the police and went to their respective homes.

STOPPED A 200-POUNDER.

Capt. Isane Bunn Checks the Flight of Oc togenarian W. P. Esterbrook

RAHWAY, Nev. S.-W. P. Esterbrook, a former inspector of buildings in New York, after calling at the Post Office to-day attempted to ascend a long flight of steps leading to the New Jersey Advocate office. The steps are cov-ered with metal and are slippery. Mr. Esterered with metal and are slippery. Mr. Ester-brook weighs over 200 pounds. When near the top he slipped and fell. Capt. Isaac Bunn, for-merly of the iron steamboat Sirius, who was going its after Mr. Esterbrook, saw him coming down, and grasping the railing braced himself. Mr. Esterbrook hit Capt. Bunn on the port bow, and both men landed at the bottom of the stairs badly shaken up. Mr. Esterbrook, who is an octogenarian, suffered somewhat from shock, but was not injured otherwise.

WIFE-BEATER MELVILLE.

On His Release from the Penitentiary H. Threatens Murder,

Joan J. Melville, a Newark wife beater, got out of the penitentiary on Wednesday and was committed to jail for ninety days yesterday norning. His first act after reaching Newark on Wednesday was to send a letter to his wife threatening to kill her on sight. Then he wrote a note to Judge Eggers of the Second Criminal ourt promising to give him a horsewhipping and to exert all his political pull to have him removed.

Judge Eggers asked for Mclville's arrest, and
Patrolman Muller found him on Norfolk street
and put him under arrest. Mclville had a revolver in his pocket and tried to draw it, but
Muller used his club and quickly subdued him,
Judge Eggers advised Mrs. Mclville to take her
letter to the Grand Jury, and she said she would
do so.

Pather Corrigan's Will Valid.

The contest of Father Corrigan's will was acttled yesterday in the Orphans' Court in Jersey City. Mrs. Devaucene and Mrs. Mulry, the chief beneficiaries of the will, who had been summoned as witnesses, failed to appear. As they are residents of Brooklyn, they could not be forced to attend. Judge Hudspeth decided to close the case. He said that no evidence had been produced to show that Father Corrigan was not possessed of testamentary capacity at the time the will was made. He entered an order sustaining the probate of the will and dia-missing the caveat. they are residents of Brooklyn, they could not

A Pugifist's Beath Results from a Brawt, EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Nov. S.-Tom Dorsey, a local nugilist, died yesterday from the effects of injuries sustained recently in a drunken brawl Wellsville. Dorsev was at one time well off, and was "Denver" Smith's backer and trainer. He was attacked by a gang of rowdies in the lower district of Wellsville on Saturday night. Dursey sustained a fracture of the skull and one les was broken. He died of internal hemorrhages.

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Cook Well Held Responsible for What Happened to His Woman Companion.

Johanna Stutz, a comely young woman, whose address is unknown, either fell or leaped from the roof of 154 Suffolk street about 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and was seriously if not fatally injured. Otto Weil, a cook, was held in Essex Market Police Court under the suspicion of having thrown the woman from a window. She was found senseless on the pavement by the policeman on post at 4:40 o'clock, clad only in her underclothing. Her other wearing apparel was found in Weil's room, which was on the top floor of the house, an old two-story and an attic wooden structure.

The Goettinger family occupy the basement and rent the upper rooms to lodgers. Well has

occupied an attic room for the past three weeks He is out of work and has a wife living somewhere in the town. The lodgers heard Well and his companion quarrelling early in the morning. This was the first intimation they had that there was a woman in his room, but, as he is married, they came to the conclusion that his wife had joined him.

Well says he left the room to go to the street, locking the door from the outside. While he was absent his companion opened the attle window and climbed out to the ledge of the roof. From here she either jumped or fell to the paverngat, When Well returned to the room she was missing and the window open. Looking out, he saw her body lying on the pavement, beside an iron railing, which is three feet from the side of the house and guards the entrance to the basement. He at once called assistance.

Mrs. Statz was taken to Gooverneur Hospital. When she regalard consciousness, she said her name was Faust, but could tell nothing further. She had sustained internal injuries and was sail confused by her fall. Well told Policeman Hughes that he had known the woman for some time. He met her in 78 Chrystie street on Wednesday evening. Both apent the night in drinking. After visiting several saloons, they went to his room, where she became quarrelsome. This was the first intimation they had that there

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Neither the police nor the Goettinger family know the woman. Well is 39 years of age and has a good reputation. The police are investigating his story, as the neighbors insist that Well threw the woman from a window, while well three the woman from a window, while Well threw the woman from a window, while giving no evidence to sustain their beliefs. Two lodgers named Schoen assert that they heard the woman plead to be allowed to quit the house, but admit that Well went away before she fell from the window. They heard no sound of a scuffle.

Three wooden houses form a row of which No. 154 is the middle one. The row is one of the landmarks of that section of the city. Marks of their once pretentious appearance are still evident and they meant an odd sight, located as

their once pretentious appearance are still evi-dent, and they present an odd sight, located as they are in the midst of blocks of towering brick

A MURDER MYSTERY RECALLED.

A Knife Supposed to Have Been Used by the Murderer Found in a Culvert. MONTCLAIR, Nov. 8 .- James Avery, better known in Verona as "Clain Jimmy," was arested many years ago on suspicion of having killed a man who was found dead near his home on the old Pompton turnpike. There was no evidence upon which to hold Avery, and he was released. After the death of Avery, five years ago, the murder was forgotten. It has been re-called by the finding of a knife in the neighbor-hood where the murder was committed. About a week ago Owen Feeney of Central avenue, and a mason of this town, was rebuildavenue, and a mason of this town, was rebuild-ing a culvert near Avery's old home. The work-men found among the stones in the old culvert a risty hunting knife wrapped up in a piece of a New York newspaper, bearing merely the date of March III. It is thought that the knife found is the weapon with which the murder was committed, as the dead man was stabbed.

ASPHYXIATED BY COAL GAS.

Watchman Patrick Burke's Tin-pall Fire Caused His Death. Patrick Burke, 35 years old, a watchman emloyed temporarily at the Grace Mission House, at 540 East 13th street, was asphyriated in the

ellar of the building early yesterday morning. Being wet and cold he decided, when his tour Being wet and cold he decided, when his tour of duty was over, to take a nap in the coal vault under the sidewalk.

The vault is closed by a sheet-fron door. Burke shut himself in the vault and built a fire of anthracite coal in an open tin pail. Half an hour later, when the jamitor went to the vault for coal, he found the place filled with gas and the watchman's dead body lying beside his tin-pail fire.

Invington, N. Y., Nov. 8.-James Murphy and John Boine, accompanied by Percy Potter from Piermont last night. Hoine was employed by Dr. Warner and came here to collect his by Dr. Warner and came here to collect his wages. After receiving the money the party visited the saloons. When they were about a quarter of a mile out, on their way home, Boine and Murphy attempted to change seats. In doing so they capsized the boat, throwing all its occupants into the river. Fitzgerald and Potter caught hold of the boat, but Boine and Murphy floated away and sank. James Denault and James Connelly heard the cries of the other two men and rowed out and saved them.

Their Golden Wedding RONDOUT, Nov. 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Styles of Rhinebeck celebrated their golden wedding to-day. Mr. Styles is said to be the oldest jewelry merchant in the State, his store at Rhinebeck having been started in 1790. Mr. styles is a director of the Rhinebeck Pank, and sone of the wealthiest men in that village.

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